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from the

PRESIDENT'S DESK



As I have just returned from the New Orleans 1972 convention, it is only natural that the majority of this message will concern that affair.

I feel that we had a good meeting as a climax to a very successful year. We did not have a record attendance, but a large part of the reason for this was, because of confusion between the ANA committee and the sales department of the convention hotel. We were assigned a room and a time for our meeting last April, then by error we were not listed in the ANA schedule of events. Upon arrival at the convention, we were assigned another time and room. This assignment was then changed three times, with the last change being only two hours prior to our meeting. I am positive there were members in the hotel at the time, that had intentions of attending, but due to the confusion missed the general meeting. To these members I can only offer my sincere apology and assure you, that every effort will be made next year at Boston, to prevent a re-occurrence of the 72 situation.

There were three plaques awarded with our Treasurer - Editor, receiving two of them. Sally Kirka received a special award from myself, for being the member to give the most of her time and effort to assist the president to have a successful year. She also received the plaque for the best Elongated Display, at the 1972 convention. The "Literary Award" for 1971 was presented to Don Sabo for his article "The Restrike Plague". Both Sally and Don were most worthy of the plaques they received in recognition of their accomplishments.

In addition to the plaques there were also 44 merit awards presented which included the special award coin as well as a nice certificate suitable for framing. Approximately half of those receiving merit awards were present to accept them. Balance will be mailed to recipients.

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There was also an abundance of door prizes, so that everyone present received a nice gift. All this was in addition to an envelope that contained five elongated coins, a Lombardo Mint medal and a ball point pen, that was presented to each of the 40 present, as they registered.

The high-light of the meeting was the introduction of the new Photo - Elongated, which will be mentioned elsewhere in this issue.

I am most grateful to all the officers, board members and committee chairmen, for all the assistance they have given me, to make my first year as president a success. I am looking forward to their continued support and may we all enjoy a still bigger and better 12 months ahead.

I was most disappointed to have our award chairman, O. Wilson Morgan, to find it necessary to resign his chairmanship, due to personal reasons. He did a wonderful job along with his committee and we owe him a big round of applause. However I feel that we are fortunate to have a member of the committee, Joseph Lessner, TEC #6 of St. Petersburg, Fla., to agree to accept the chairmanship, for the final year of our term. I am grateful to Joe for accepting and I am sure we will have a pleasing award program at the convention in Boston.

It was most pleasing to see all our old friends at the convention and of course we are always thankful for the new friends we had made. Sorry that a few who were expected didn't make it this year, but perhaps we will see them in Boston.

I will close this message with one great big "THANK YOU", to all T E C for a wonderful past year.

Sincerely

Lloyd E. Wagaman, President

BOARD MEETING AUGUST 16, 1972

The sixth annual board meeting of The Elongated Collectors was held in room 6 of the Jung Hotel, August 16, 1972 in New Orleans, La. Officers and Board members present at the meeting were,

Lloyd Wagaman, President

Steve Penzes, Vice-Pres.--

Alberta Wagaman, Secretary

Sally Kirka, Treasurer

Dottie Dow, B.O.G.

Alice Penzes, B.O.G.

Henry Blaha, B.O.G.

President Lloyd Wagaman called the meeting to order at 1:00 P.M. Minutes of the informal board meeting held August 13, 1971 were read by secretary. Approved as read.

Treasurer's report given by Treasurer Sally Kirka, balance in treasury, as of August 1, 1972, is \$1,539.91. Motion made by Dottie Dow and seconded to accept as written. Motion was carried.

Life membership was discussed and the decision was, to table it at this time.

Motion was made by Alice Penzes and seconded to allow \$250.00 per issue of Newsletter, plus income from advertising, retroactive to April, May, June 1972 issue. Motion was carried.

Motion was made by Dottie Dow and seconded for award, for best coin made for calendar year starting 1972, to be awarded in 1973, with rules to be worked out by awards committee. Motion carried.

Motion made by Henry Blaha and seconded to discontinue sending badges insured, instead send by regular mail. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,

Alberta Wagaman, Secretary

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Photos sent in with articles or ads must be sent to us already screened for printing, as our budget does not allow for this screening process. Sharp and clear newspaper photos can be used as these have already been screened for printing, and if they are not too large. Derogatory articles will not be printed.

DEADLINE NOTICE

Deadline dates for next issue, ads- November 5, articles- November 10
A full page ad in TEC NEWS costs only \$10.00, half page ad for \$6.00
and a quarter page ad is only \$3.50. Make your ad clear and easy to read. Send as early as possible to Editor Sally Kirka, 116 Oak St., Manchester, Conn. 06040

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MINUTES OF THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS ANNUAL MEETING 8/18/72



The sixth annual meeting of The Elongated Collectors was held August 18, 1972, at the Jung Hotel, New Orleans, Louisiana.

The meeting was called to order by President Lloyd Wagaman at 2:15 P.M. There were 31 members and 9 guests registered.

Minutes of board meeting held August 16, were read by Secretary Alberta Wagaman and approved as read.

Motion made by Dottie Dow that the minutes of the fifth annual meeting be approved as published in newsletter. Motion carried.

Treasurer's report read by Sally Kirka and accepted as read.

Resolved the club give a vote of thanks to Mr. Cohen for the courtesy given The Elongated Collectors in scheduleing our program and room.

The President appointed Don Sabo, chairman of the nominating committee for officers and Robert Callander to assist him.

The President also appointed Joseph Lessner, chairman of the awards committee, to replace O. Wilson Morgan, who did an excellent job on this years awards.

Award coins and certificates were presented by the president, due to the absence of the awards chairman, to those present. All others will be mailed. Those receiving an award are:

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| 1. L. Wagaman - - - - - | 16. D. Sabo - - - - - | 31. COINage - - - - - |
| 2. S. Penzes - - - - - | 17. E. Anderson - - - | 32. R. Munie - - - |
| 3. A. Wagaman - - - - - | 18. B. Sumner - - - | 33. Calif. Collector |
| 4. S. Kirka - - - - - | 19. J. Wilcox - - - | of Elongateds |
| 5. H. Blaha - - - - - | 20. A. Kirka - - - | 34. E. Goodwin- - - |
| 6. D. Dow - - - - - | 21. J. Meccariello- - | 35. C. Meccarello - - |
| 7. A. Penzes - - - - - | 22. W. Morgan - - - | 36. J. Lessner- - - |
| 8. L. Martin - - - - - | 23. R. Callander - - | 37. J. Lessner- - - |
| 9. R. Jobe - - - - - | 24. R. Luchtman - - | 38. A.A. Rosato - - |
| 10. G. Greene - - - - - | 25. G. Hatie - - - | 39. TEC Archives - - |
| 11. M. Gould - - - - - | 26. A.N.A. Museum - - | 40. R. Wright - - - |
| 12. E. McClung - - - - - | 27. H. Price Jr. - - | 41. R. Threlkeld- - |
| 13. N. MacQuithy - - - - | 28. N. Watson - - - | 42. R. Mitchell - - |
| 14. R. MacQuithy - - - - | 29. COIN WORLD - - - | 43. J. Mangels - - |
| 15. M. Heitman - - - - - | 30. NUMISMATIC NEWS - | 44. E. Parsons - - |

Special Awards presented were:

Best A.N.A. elongated display - - - - - Sally Kirka
 TEC Literary Award- Don Sabo, for his article "The Restrike Plague".
 Special Presidents Award- went to Sally Kirka, from the president to the person giving most assistance to the president, to make the past year a success.

Program was given by President Lloyd Wagaman, introducing a sensational new photo type elongated coin, made by R. Luchtman. Everyone got to see these coins and also some lucky members received some as door prizes. Thanks to Mr. Luchtman for allowing this introduction at our annual meeting.

An abundance of door prizes were donated by various rollers, each person registered received a door prize and also a packet gift. Meeting was adjourned at 3:15 P.M.

Respectfully submitted

Alberta Wagaman, Secretary

TREASURERS REPORT - - - Aug. 13, 1971 to Aug. 1, 1972

Aug. 13, 1971 - Received from secretary, 5 checks in Washington, D.C.	
for a total of - - - - -	\$ 159.00
Aug. 14, 1971 - Received from previous treasurer in Washington, D.C.	
check for - - - - -	1,400.00
Aug. 14, 1971 - Also from previous treasurer, cash - - - - -	42.00
Total TEC treasury received in Washington, D.C. - - - - -	\$1,601.00

Of this amount, on Aug. 16, 1971, \$500.00 was deposited in a checking account and the remaining \$1,101.00 was deposited in a savings account.

CHECKING ACCOUNT REPORT - INCOME FOR YEAR Aug. 13, 1971 to Aug. 1, 1972

Initial deposit - - - - -	\$500.00
Payment of dues - - - - -	396.00
Sale of badges - - - - -	261.30
Received balance of TEC treasury from	
previous treasurer on Sept. 10, 1971 - - - - -	144.38
Payment for ads in TEC NEWS - - - - -	76.50
Donation - - - - -	30.00
Total income - - - - -	\$1,408.18

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EXPENSES FOR YEAR - Aug. 13, 1971 to Aug. 1, 1972

Heat treat 1970 Award Coin die, postage	
insurance and roll of quarters - - - - -	\$ 22.96
Printing of by-laws - - - - -	27.54
Printing of membership applications - - - - -	12.34
Rubber stamps for officers and "FOR DEPOSIT ONLY" - - - - -	21.57
Stationery, includes printing of dues reminder envelopes - - -	46.51
Officers postage, includes stamped addressed envelopes	
for return of ballots accepting of by-laws - - - - -	90.50
Donation to ANA Museum - - - - -	25.00
ANA dues - - - - -	12.00
Full page ad in TAMS JOURNAL - - - - -	30.00
TAMS dues - - - - -	4.00
Treasurers bond - - - - -	13.00
Printing of membership list and postage - - - - -	19.27
Editors expense - - - - -	14.78
4 Rolls of 1972 quarters for 1972 badges - - - - -	46.20
Refund for overpayment for TEC NEWS ad - - - - -	1.00
Printing and mailing of 1971 ballots - - - - -	17.00
Printing of 4 issues of TEC NEWS - - - - -	468.04
Postage for mailing 3 issues of TEC NEWS	
(Postage for 2nd issue donated by editor) - - - - -	91.92
Bank service charge - - - - -	16.21
Total expense - - - - -	\$1,013.52

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Checking account balance Aug. 1, 1972 - \$ 394.66

Initial savings account deposit, Aug. 16, 1971 - - \$1,101.00

Interest on savings account as of Aug. 1, 1972 - - 44.25

Present balance in savings account - \$1,145.25

Savings account balance - - \$1,145.25

Checking account balance - - 394.66

Total amount of TEC treasury in savings and checking accounts, Aug. 1, 1972-- \$1,539.91

Respectfully submitted - - Sally Kirka, Treasurer

BOARD MEETING, AUGUST 18, 1972

A short board meeting was called to order by President Lloyd Wagaman, immediately following the annual club meeting Aug. 18, 1972. Officers and Board present were:-

Lloyd Wagaman, President
 Steve Penzes, Vice-Pres.
 Henry Blaha, B.O.G.

Sally Kirka, Treasurer
 Alberta Wagaman, Secretary
 Alice Penzes, B.O.G.

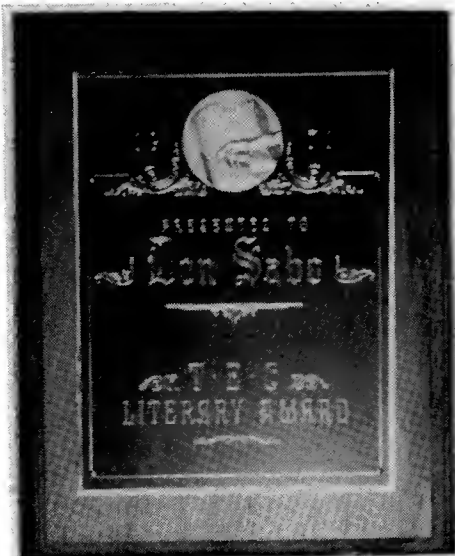
Motion made by Alice Penzes that advertising rates for TEC NEWS be raised to \$3.50 per 1/4 page ad, \$6.00 per 1/2 page, and \$10.00 per full page, effective first issue in 1973. Motion carried.

Motion made by Steve Penzes and seconded for Presidential Award for future years, to be given to member the president considers most assistance to him or her, in behalf of TEC for the year, maximum cost of plaque, \$15.00. Meeting adjourned at 4:10 P.M.

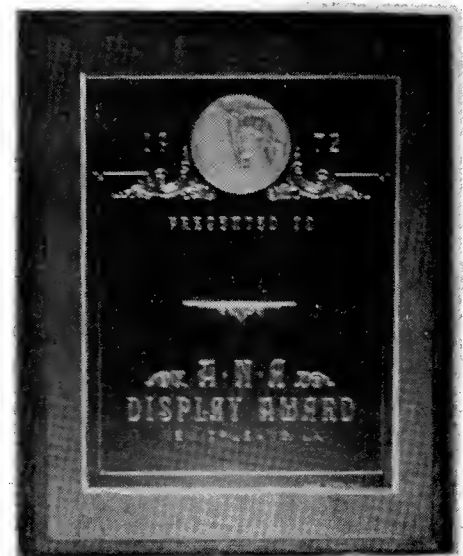
Respectfully submitted
 Alberta Wagaman, Secretary



Certificate given with Award Coin



(Left) Plaque presented to Don Sabo for TEC Literary Award for year 1971



(Right) Plaque presented to Sally Kirka for best elongated display at convention (Name yet to be engraved.)

NEW ORLEANS ANA CONVENTION, 1972

by Sally Kirka TEC #16
Manchester, Conn.

Al and I started out for the A.N.A. convention a happy couple and looking forward to meeting everyone, especially all our TEC family, but it ended up a little sad.

It all started when we took our first step off the plane in New Orleans, La. I expected it to be a little warmer there, but no one really told me, how really hot it would be. Believe me I won't ever complain about our weather in Connecticut again. It was really hot and humid in New Orleans. I just couldn't believe it could be so humid anywhere.

To top it off when we got to our room, our air-conditioner was not working to well either. One thing I like is cool air in my room. I sat on my bed when I got to our room and wow, I nearly went to the floor. I looked the bed over and told Al, he could have that broken bed and I'll take the next one. So I tried the next bed, before I had time to say anything, I was on the floor again. I looked at Al laughing at me and said, "you know I don't care for this bed either."

As we arrived in New Orleans on August 12th, it was a little early for our TEC family to arrive. Sunday was the day that a few started to come in. First one to arrive was Dottie Dow and boy was I happy to see her. She never seems to change a bit and looks as beautiful as ever. I ran over and gave her and Don a big hug and helped Dottie bring her bags to her room. Then came down to the lobby to meet a few more friends.

Monday morning I was busy setting up my exhibit, so I missed a few friends coming in. As I came back to the lobby, Ruby Threlkeld came running over to me. Al told me "There's Ruby", just as she came running over to me. I was really surprised that Ruby recognized me first and Al knew her first. Al said she looked just as pretty as her picture. Ruby and I have been writting to each other, for the past two years, but we had never met before. Once we met, it was as if I had known her all my life. So welcome to the family Ruby.

In the afternoon we took off for the P.N.G. bourse. The only thing was, we couldn't get in without an invitation, after waiting in line for a half hour. You had to have an invitation from a dealer. The dealers were all in the bourse room and we couldn't get in to ask for the invitations. So you either had to wait, until someone came out and gave you their pass, or you didn't get in. We finally got in when we saw one of our dealers from Connecticut. Saw a few good elongated coins, but I can buy them cheaper from our own dealers in Connecticut.

Came back to the lobby where we met my sister Alice and Steve Penzes. It was very nice seeing them again as they are really two nice folks as can be. Then Al said to me, "Look who is here," looking up, there were Lloyd and Alberta Wagaman. Sure was nice to see both of them again. Believe me these are two wonderful people and also very nice to work with. First thing Lloyd did, was to take Al and I up to their room to show us something, "Woweeeee," Would you believe it, Lloyd made Al and I another elongated coin. All I could say is God Bless You for that, Lloyd and Alberta. You all should know by now, how pleased and happy I get, when I see my name on a coin. You will read about our coin further on in TEC NEWS.

That night Lloyd and about 12 TEC members came up to our room to have an informal board meeting. It turned out to be a very nice

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meeting. We talked everything over and everyone had a chance to say how they felt about the subjects we were discussing.

Tuesday morning most of us had breakfast together in the hotel while others went across the street to eat. To each his own.

Anyhow by 10 A.M. that morning everyone was set for the A.N.A. bourse room to open. Although I came in with a crowd, more than once I caught myself talking to myself. As everyone had took off for a different dealer. Ruby and I got two nice elongated coins and would you believe it, we got them free. Oh yes, the dealer had a box full and it said, "Free, take one." It had a beautiful airplane design on it. So you know me, I had to walk around his table, to get a couple more free ones. Then Ruby and I reminded TEC members where to go to get one of these beautiful coins.

Oh yes, I also got a nice free elongated coin, from my special friend who said only 12 were made of the coin. So again I was lucky to get something good. Not only was Dottie Dow giving out her nice hand shake elongated coins, but we also got one nice coin from Don Sabo this year. Thank you my good friends.

Wednesday was an exciting day for all of us. Don Sabo's wife Bertie, went on a shopping trip by herself. Bertie is a pretty tiny little girl and as cute as can be. After a few hours passed Don was beginning to worry about his wife. He checked everywhere, but no Bertie. I think by then it got us all worried sick a little. Just about everyone was thinking what could have happened to her. A few of the TEC members took off, looking for her. An hour later we were really worried about that little gal. Just when we were all thinking what to do, in walked our little Bertie, with a big smile on her face. She really had a nice time for herself. She took that 18 mile trolley ride for herself and really enjoyed herself. She just forgot the time and saw more of New Orleans, than some of us did. Poor Don, upset as he was came over to Bertie and gave her a nice hug and a kiss. I think we all had a tear in our eyes. Thank goodness it turned out alright and next year all the girls are going to stick together.

In the afternoon the TEC officers held their board meeting, after we found out where we were going to hold our meeting. Our room was changed every day. Good thing we had already talked things over the night before, so we only had to vote on a few things. We were lucky too, as in a few minutes we were told we had to be out of that room. There was a mix-up of meeting rooms, at all times.

Thursday morning most of the TEC members all took the trolley ride, that Bertie took the day before. You only paid 15 cents and saw most of New Orleans on your ride. So all members enjoyed themselves.

In the afternoon most of the TEC members who are I.O.W.M.C. members went to their meeting. The room had little or no air conditioning and boy we were glad when the meeting was over. I was one of the lucky ones to get two wooden certificates from the club.

After the I.O.W.M.C. meeting Ruby and I took off to do some shopping. Even though it was only a few blocks away, we took a bus down the street. It was just too hot to walk around anywhere. Ruby and I had the time of our life, buying all kinds of souvenirs and we came back with a couple of bags full. I got myself a wooden postcard. As a collector of wood, that was really something.

Friday morning Steve Penzes told us, he found a store which had more wooden postcards. So back again went Ruby and I shopping. This

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time we found a few more nice things, that were cheaper than some, what some dealers were selling them for at the convention.

In the afternoon we had our TEC meeting. Up to this time they changed our meeting room every day. We did finally get a nice room. It turned out to be a nice cool room so it wasn't bad at all. The meeting was really something and very interesting to all. The big surprise was the Photo-Elongated coin and it was really something to see. Don't be left out on this coin my dear friends. Send in as soon as you can for this coin. I got mine already and I'm so proud of it. These were made by R.W. Luchtman. More about this coin on another page. Mr. Luchtman gave four of these beautiful coins out as door prizes to some lucky winners. There was also a door prize for everyone there, thanks to Lloyd Wagaman and a few others. Then we all got an envelope of goodies. Lloyds and Albertas coin, Dottie Dow gave every one there her handshake coins which are a collectors item. Our dear Mr. Luchtman gave us all a rolled out nickel, which was really something. Maurice Gould gave us a beautiful medal. Novella Watson gave us all a beautiful pen which we can all use. Even I did my part and gave everyone one of my nice coins. Don Sabo gave 25 of his coins to the first 25 winners of door prizes. So all in all everyone who attended the meeting did very well for themselves. Those that didn't attend, eat your heart out. All I can say and I'm sure all members will also say, Mr. President it was a swell meeting and thank you for everything.

Friday night we all got dressed and went to the Token and Medal Society banquet, where again Dottie Dow had made an elongated coin for all attending the TAMS banquet. Dottie Dow is now the Vice-President of TAMS, so congratulations to you from all of us. Dottie also received an award for writing her book about elongated coins in 1965. The banquet was very good and we all enjoyed a good meal.

When we got back to our room, poor Al was a very sick man. It could have been the weather or the food, but he was very sick, that night. Saturday Al didn't come out of the room most of the day. He just wanted to rest up, so he could go to the ANA banquet that night. It didn't really matter as by now we all were pretty tired. We all got dressed up in our best dresses and made the most of it. We all did a little packing that night. God Bless Herman and Louise Krajewski for helping us out with our suitcases. I received so many beautiful gifts from our TEC family that I could have never carried them home. Thanks to Herman and Louise, they took two of our suitcases home in their car, for which Al and I were very grateful. Receiving all those nice gifts was like Christmas in August. My thanks to all my good friends for everything.

Sunday morning Al and I were up very early, as we just about had it. I could just about walk. Ruby was also going to get the plane early, so we three went to the airport together. After having a good breakfast Ruby and I still walked around looking for anything we had missed. After we walked Ruby to her gate, we went to our own. Believe me I couldn't wait to leave New Orleans for cool Connecticut. When the plane came down in Bradley Field in Conn., I ran to my Godsons arms and said, "Roy I'm so glad to see you and I'm glad to be home." Like I always say, its fun going, but its more fun to come back home.

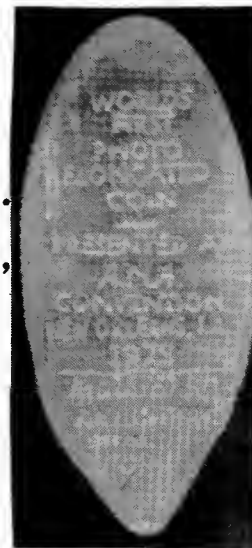
Now we can begin thinking and making plans for the next convention in Boston next year. For us it will only be a short two hour ride by car. We are happy about that and another thing I can say is that it won't be as humid in Boston as it was in New Orleans.

SENSATIONAL NEW DEVELOPMENT ! ! ! ! ! by Lloyd E. Wagaman TEC #33



Sensational is the word to describe the latest development in the manufacture of elongated coins. The new Photo-Elongated was introduced to the world, making an initial appearance at the convention of "THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS" which was held at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans, La. on August 18, 1972.

The coin itself has for the obverse, an actual photo of "Vera Luchtman", of Arivaca, Arizona. This charming lady is most certainly worthy of having her photo used to adorn this first Photo-Elongated because she is the wife of the developer, "R.W. "BOB" Luchtman", TEC #136. She has aided Bob in developing this Photo-Elongated with about two years of patience and many kind words of encouragement. The



process necessary to produce a Photo-Elongated has not been revealed as yet but no doubt the future will find several rollers trying to duplicate it.

The reverse of the coin has the standard type of engraving with wording information relative to the Photo-Elongated, its manufacture and presentation.

There was a limited mintage of 100 of these two-sided pieces rolled and all are serial numbered. The #1 is rolled on a cent and #2 thru #100 is rolled on silver dimes. The #1 on a cent was shown at the meeting as it will probably be the only opportunity for most of those present to see it, as it is the only one to be rolled on a cent.

The #1 and #2 will remain in the collection of Bob and Vera Luchtman, #3 was presented to Lloyd E. Wagaman, #4 was presented to Dottie Dow, #5 went to COINage, #6 went to COIN WORLD and #7 went to NUMISMATIC NEWS WEEKLY. The following numbers 8,9,10 and 11 went to the following persons in the form of door prizes at the meeting.

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| #8. Henry Blaha | #9. Ruby Threlkeld |
| #10. Richard Townsend | #11. Milton Heitman |

There will also be additional pieces of this Photo-Elongated rolled on cents, but with the familiar "Luchtman Red Reverse", rather than the engraved reverse. It is not known at this time what the mintage will be of this one sided Photo-Elongated, but it is hoped this information will be published later. Each of the presentations mentioned above also included one of the one sided pieces which gave each recipient a set consisting of a cent and a dime.

With out a doubt the Photo-Elongated will become a popular collectors item in the future and as the ranks of collectors grow and as more and more elongateds become available, there will be more and more collectors, that will specialize in a single field of collecting. The future will very possibly include collectors that will specialize in the collecting of Photo-Elongateds.

For further information concerning the Photo-Elongated, interested parties should write to the pioneer developer, R.W. Luchtman, P.O. Box 241, Arivaca, Arizona 85601

(Editors note:- All I can say is "Its beautiful". So please don't miss out on a good thing. Send in for yours as soon as you can. I saw these coins and I'm sure you will be delighted with them.)

WORLDS FIRST PHOTO-ELONGATED COIN

LIMITED ISSUE OF 100 PIECES

ROLLED ON SILVER DIMES WITH PHOTO ON
OBVERSE AND CONVENTIONAL TYPE ENGRAVING
ON REVERSE. ALL ARE SERIAL NUMBERED

LIMIT OF 2 PER PERSON \$ 5.00 each

**UNLIMITED ISSUE ROLLED ON CENTS
WITH PHOTO ON OBVERSE AND UN-ENGRAVED
REVERSE WITH LINCOLN HEAD SHOWING**

NO LIMIT \$ 2.00 each

R. W. LUCHTMAN

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REVERSE
OF DIMES

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NOTICE



The two coins pictured were made to be give-away pieces during the TEC Convention in New Orleans. Both are hand engravings by Lloyd E. Wagaman and both may be obtained at no charge by members unable to attend the convention. Send requests to the Secretary and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Address on page 3)

NOTICE



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The coin pictured here was made by Lloyd Wagaman for Sally and Al Kirka and came as a complete surprise to your Editors. We are proud and happy to have our name on two elongated coins now and we want to thank Lloyd sincerely for his thoughtfulness and generosity.

Those attending the TEC meeting at the ANA convention received one of these as did many of our numismatic friends at the convention. TEC members who did not attend the convention may obtain this coin at no charge by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the editors. (Address on page 3)

COINS DONATED

The elongated coin enclosed with this issue of TEC NEWS is the result of the generosity of Novella Watson, TEC #212 and of "The First National Bank", both of Pawhuska, Oklahoma. The coins were purchased with money donated by them. They wanted to do something constructive toward building and insuring a better future for TEC.

We are real proud to be associated with both Novella and her employer, The First National Bank of Pawhuska, Oklahoma. How could TEC help but be a success, with this kind of backing.

The enclosed elongated cent is the "George Washington" issue, rolled by Ralph Jones and is from his Presidential Series. The excellent craftsmanship displayed on this coin is typical of the entire Presidential Series.

It should also be mentioned at this time, that the First National Bank of Pawhuska also sent us a carton of ball point pens for passing out, to the members at the TEC meeting in New Orleans.

Many, many thanks to you Novella Watson and The First National Bank of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, from all the officers and members of TEC.

New Orleans *1972 Convention Badges* *\$2.30 EACH*

The badges from the 1972 convention are now available from the secretary. As usual these are all rolled on quarters. The biggest difference in this years badge is, that it is a hand-engraving by TEC president Lloyd E. Wagaman. The pins and ribbons were fabricated by the Secretary, Alberta Wagaman. The ribbon itself was donated by the Treasurer - Editor Sally Kirka. The only cost to TEC was for the quarters on which the badges were rolled. With this kind of cooperation among our officers, its no wonder we've had a successful year.

Badges are also still available for all past years, except 1967 and may be ordered from the secretary for \$2.30 each. Write to:-- Sec. Alberta Wagaman, Route 1, Box 195-D, Camby, Indiana 46113

NOTICE!

The new Awards Chairman is Joseph Lessner, 701 61st St. North, St. Petersburg, Florida 33710.

Please direct all future correspondence concerning awards to him at the above address.

GET A FELLOW COLLECTOR TO JOIN TEC IN THE COMING YEAR

A MEMBER VISITS WITH THE PRESIDENT OF TEC by David Singer TEC #423
Skokie, Illinois

My employers allowed me to be the guest of RCA at Indianapolis for four days last October. Knowing that there are two important TEC members in Indiana, I searched out a map of the state. Nappanee was too far out for me. So that left Camby, where Lloyd E. Wagaman lives. My eyes travelled up and down the map of Indiana. I couldn't find it. I sectioned off the map like a checker board - no Camby.

After spending three days at Indianapolis I got an idea to check with the telephone operator. "Camby," she said, "that sounds familiar, now let me see." I could hear her talking to another operator. They were having a conference. After fifteen minutes, (she had been checking some local maps in her phone books) she informed me that it was about twenty miles from Indianapolis.

So I asked the clerk at the Holiday Inn, where I was staying, if she had a local map. "Camby, why I live in Camby." I asked if she knew the Wagamans. No, she didn't know them.

It was Friday evening and I now had the phone number of Lloyd Wagaman, so I phoned him. Yes, Lloyd was home. "I just got out of the shower. Can't you get a cab? Alright, I'll pick you up at the Holiday Inn, in 45 minutes." He described the car he would be driving.

In a half hour I posed myself at the front entrance watching for the described car. I had never knowingly met a TEC member - not one - let alone Lloyd, who didn't know me from Adam. Finally, after a half hour of waiting, a man from inside the lobby stepped out and asked, "are you Dave Singer?" He had come in fifteen minutes earlier then he said he would. Anyway, I got into the car and in seven or eight miles and about that many minutes, I was in the home of Lloyd E. Wagaman, President of The Elongated Collectors.

There, his wife Alberta and their dog made me feel at home. In the basement of his ranch style home, in the suburb of Indianapolis, (why didn't someone tell me where Camby was - did you know?) I saw his roll-out machine, his xx'ed out dies. Everything was in apple pie order, neat, business like.

Did I want to eat, would I stay overnight? No, we were leaving Saturday, early afternoon. I'd have to be back. He made me feel at home. After a few hours of talking about elongates, viewing his scrap books and Alberta shooting candid photos of us, we went upstairs where Alberta showed us her Lincoln collection. Collecting items of the assassinated president, is her thing.

He drove me back to the Inn, but not before presenting me with a set of the 100 year anniversary of Illinois statehood elongated coins.

Let me physically describe Lloyd to you who have not had the pleasure of meeting him personally. He was born 52 years ago in Oden, a small town in southern Indiana. (Try to find that on the map!) He is 5' 10", a trim 180 pounds, sports a crew-cut and wears glasses.

How did he get started collecting elongates? He purchased Dottie Dow's book! "I have a nice numismatic library and felt this book should be a part of it for reference work. The more I read the book the more interested I became in elongates."

Does his wife have a separate collection? Her collection consists of special pieces which have been given to her personally, by either the roller, or the sponsor of a coin. Example, "Steve and

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A MEMBER VISITS WITH THE PRESIDENT OF TEC (cont. from page 13)

Alice wedding - Jack and Peg Wilcox Christmas coin - personal store cards. She has never purchased an elongated coin."

How many different elongates does he have in his collection? "I can count 611 pieces listed in Dow's book and 53 old unlisted. I have tried to get all modern made pieces rolled in the past seven years. I must have missed a few. I'd guess my moderns to be about 95% complete - too many to count right now. These figures are for one specimen per die and does not take all the different denominations rolled from one die into consideration.

How many different elongates did he produce? "About 125 regular issue coins."

Which were the best sellers? "Statehood pieces, observing the 100th to the 175th various state birthdays. Next would be the Patriotic pieces."

How does he go about selecting a subject for a roll-out? "I don't have a set formula. When I get an idea and think it's good, I use it. Some have proved to be good. others not so good."

What price is the most he paid for an elongate? "I've paid \$60.00 for one. I once bid \$97.50 at an auction and was unsuccessful. Later I purchased this same coin (England #1) at another auction for \$52.50!" The highest price he ever heard paid for an elongate was \$340.00 for an unlisted sold at an auction three or four years ago.

President Lloyd Wagaman is a joiner. He also belongs to ANA, TAMS, AVA, ISNA, CSNA, MEC, CCOE, ICC and SPAN.

Does he think too many elongates are being produced? "No, I don't think too many elongates are being produced. New collectors should try to collect seriously by a category. Don't try to keep up with all - specialize. Collect by rollers, or by subject. Store cards and personal pieces make a nice collection at a minimum cost. Specialize in those that pertain to your state, or of Fairs and Expositions. Some collect only patriotics."

"I would never say too many are being produced, but a new collector should determine a category of interest and be serious about that category. He could still pick up other pieces and enjoy them, without getting real serious over them."

LIST OF ELONGATED ROLLERS

It has been suggested that we publish a list of rollers that are TEC members. Circle or check their membership number on the membership list that was sent to you with the last issue of TEC NEWS. This way you will have a handy reference list when needed with addresses of all TEC rollers. We hope we didn't omit any rollers.

Lloyd E. Wagaman---#33
 Mary Eggleston-----#459
 R.W. Luchtman-----#136
 Elmer Anderson-----#58
 N & R MacQuithy-----#186, 187
 Brownie A. Gill-----#30
 Ralph Jobe-----#2
 C.J. Meccarello-----#40
 Donald Adams-----#518
 George L. Wanzug---#441
 Ed McClung-----#198

Dottie Dow-----#1
 Donald Sabo-----#341
 Henry W. Blaha-----#8
 George Kesterson-----#452
 Michael O'Hara-----#184
 Bruce Sumner-----#480
 Jack Meccariello-----#124
 Rudy Skaretka (C-7)---#475
 Chester M. Rogers-----#515
 Eric Goodwin-----#520
 A.A. Rosato-----#23

CALIFORNIA COLLECTORS OF ELONGATEDS

by Lee Martin TEC #129
Santa Ana, Calif.

California Collectors of Elongateds was born in the mind of Bill Martin and he became its second President. I was fortunate enough to be elected President during the first year and I am now once again in office for the May 1972 - term. Bill, incidentally, is no relation. He is a dedicated elongated collector and has one of the largest collections in the hobby.

CCE meets every month and has had more than 100 in attendance on numerous occasions. We produce a newsletter that is punched for use in a binder and it is hoped members will retain the newsletter so they can build a file on modern elongateds with the emphasis on California rollers. We do have out of state members but are not actively soliciting them as we feel TEC fulfills the need for a national organization and certainly more than suffices with its superb newsletter and officers.

CCE currently has 162 members and has started to sell lifetime memberships for \$15, although a single year is still \$3. We were the first elongated group to give a free elongated with every newsletter and are continuing this idea so that all members will receive at least 12 elongateds in a single year. Those who attend a meeting receive at least one free extra elongated and because we have a raffle many members receive prizes that greatly assist their collection. An auction is also held and members may sell their duplicates and purchase at prices they wish to pay. The club receives five percent for selling member's duplicates. Added revenue is received from the raffle and this allows us to give all members who attend no less than 24 elongateds in a single year. We feel this is a starting point and encourages the hobby. Anyone who wishes to sell elongateds may set up a table without charge and sell directly. A speaker is always available and it is hoped rollers visiting California will be in the area during the fourth Monday of each month as we are always in need of programs. Special award elongateds are given to those who display collections and we have a number of ambitious projects in mind, such as combining a complete price list of all rollers coins offered in 1972.

The last meeting had 76 in attendance and only a lack of space prevents us from having larger groups. Much of the credit for the success of CCE belongs to the hard working officers and Board who are constantly striving for new ideas and to satisfy members interest.

CCE meets every month on the fourth Monday at 7:30 P.M. in the Great Western Savings and Loan at 15th and Main Streets in Santa Ana, California and a open invitation exists for any member of TEC, to attend.

CALIFORNIA COLLECTORS OF ELONGATEDS

The newly elected officers of the California Collectors of Elongateds are:

President - Lee Martin

Treasurer - Howard Washburn

Vice-Pres. - Warren Bunge

Secretary - Gladys Blood

Elected to the Board of Directors

Richard Jefts

Eleanor Slater

Alvera Miser

Birt Slater

Frank Pease

Emilie Searle

Leonard Sterling

Agnes Hartwig



T E C NEWS COIN



The special coin issued by Lloyd E. Wagaman for presentation to all members that have an article published in the 1972 TEC NEWS, has been mailed to all members who have earned the award. The first fifteen of these serial numbered coins were sent to members having an article published in the Jan.-Feb.-March issue. Numbers 16 thru 39 were sent to members having an article in the April - May - June issue. The serial number of the coin, along with the title of the article and the name of the recipient are listed below for those with articles in the July - Aug. - Sept. issue.

- 40 - From the Presidents Desk - - - - - Lloyd E. Wagaman #33
- 41 - The Editor Speaks - - - - - Sally Kirka #16
- 42 - Speaker and Exhibitor of Elongates - - - - - Sally Kirka #16
- 43 - How I Started Collecting Elongateds - - - - - Roxanne Davis #535
- 44 - The Traveling Elongated - - - - - Eric Goodwin #520
- 45 - Will try a Elongated Exhibit next - - - - - Chester Grabowski #512
- 46 - See you in New Orleans - - - - - Sally Kirka #16
- 47 - Congratulations to Herman Krajewski - - - - - Al Kirka #450
- 48 - The National Air Races 1933 - - - - - Don Sabo #341
- 49 - Curiosity Arouses Interest - - - - - Verlee Waterman #525
- 50 - Pre-Columbian Elongate - - - - - John Spadone #422
- 51 - An English Collector - - - - - Frank A. Shelmerdine #447
- 52 - Tired or Retired - - - - - O. Wilson Morgan #183
- 53 - Still Looking - - - - - Harold Anderson #483
- 54 - How I Started Making Elongates - - - - - Donald Adams #518
- 55 - A Letter to the Editors - - - - - John Spadone #422
- 56 - Seven Years is a Long Time - - - - - Lloyd E. Wagaman #33
- 57 - A Letter to Lloyd Wagaman - - - - - Eric Greenwood #404
- 58 - The Elongated Coin Hobby Today - - - - - Angelo A. Rosato #23
- 59 - Calendar Club Issue - - - - - Jack Meccariello #124
- 60 - How I Started Collecting Elongated Coins- J. Harvey Burham #494
- 61 - Numismatist or Coin Collector - - - - - Herman Krajewski #524
- 62 - Elongateds on Canadian Coins - - - - - Ruby Threlkeld #202
- 63 - An Adventure in Taxco, Mexico 1972 - - - - - David J. Singer #423
- 64 - The Elongated Coin Museum - - - - - Gus Meccarello #40
- 65 - Unlisted Directory Part 3 - - - - - Bob Callander #307
- 66 - Elongateds in the Public Schools - - - - - Eric Goodwin #520
- 67 - My Exhibits - - - - - J. Harvey Burham #494
- 68 - The Leaning Tower - - - - - Henry Blaha #8
- 69 - "MAC" is Back - - - - - Jack Wilcox #332
- 70 - Coin Clinic - - - - - William M. Lee #205
- 71 - How I Started Collecting Elongates - - - - - Alice Penzes #5
- 72 - Yes, I Will Write Sally - - - - - Gerard J. Braithwaite #59
- 73 - What is an Elongated Worth - - - - - Eric Goodwin #520

NOTICE - - NOTICE - - NOTICE - - NOTICE

The above coin can be had by simply writing an article of a 150 words or more, concerning elongated coins for TEC NEWS. For those TEC members who do not have this elongate, here's your opportunity to get one for 1973. This years mintage has been under 100 pieces. Don't delay, write your article now. If you need some help, write to your editor and she will help you all she can.

"THE TOWNSEND PLAN"A HISTORICAL SKETCH OF AN UNLISTEDby Donald E. Sabo TEC #341

Born the son of a farmer, Dr. Francis E. Townsend was reared in the typical country atmosphere of a log cabin in Fairbury, Illinois in 1867. From his early country education he acquired a talent for extensive reading and a keen ability to memorize his study materials.

In 1893 Townsend graduated from the Franklin (Nebraska) Academy and in 1897 he and his brother George hearing of the great real estate boom in California left home hoping to capitalize on a land development scheme. They leased some land and planted hay, but the real estate boom collapsed and so did their savings.

Townsend returned to the middle west and worked his way through medical school at the University of Nebraska and graduated the oldest member of his class at age thirty. He continued to practice medicine in various states and finally settled in California where he became assistant health officer of the city of Long Beach in 1919.

In later years, during the depression, his cash assets dwindled to a mere five hundred dollars and a few pieces of property. Finding himself in a poor financial situation caused him to ponder on why people in their advancing age after working all their lifetime should find themselves unprotected financially.

Townsend wrote a pamphlet for his neighbors and outlined his proposed old age security plan. The idea caught on and began to spread over the nation. His plan which he proposed in the early 1930's called for a \$200.00 a month pension for all those who retire at age sixty. Under his plan, money was to be spent the same month it was received, to insure its return to the economy. To finance the proposed plan Dr. Townsend called for a two percent tax on all business transactions.

Time passed and the plan changed in some internal respects, but Dr. Townsend kept it basically the same. In its later form it was popularly known as "Sixty Dollars at Sixty". There was no set minimum a pensioner could receive, since payment would be based on a three percent gross income tax levied against every employed person and the pension would vary accordingly. Dr Townsend stated his beliefs in his plan many times saying, "I have never considered the plan solely as a pension but more as a means of eliminating aging workers from jobs that should be filled by younger workers so as to maintain a progressive balance between production and employment."

Although there were many rival "share the wealth" plans advocated during the depression the Townsend plan met with a phenomenal response. The Townsend National Weekly served as the organ of the movement and within a short time Townsend clubs, organized all over the nation. At its height the movement claimed some two and one half million members and twenty five million supporters and was considered a strong political force in local and national elections. It has been credited, to some extent with the passage of the Social Security Act(1935), but ironically, this act together with the general economic recovery experienced during the war years of the 1940's weakened the plan and by late 1941 it had lost most of its appeal.

Not abandoning the plan Dr. Townsend continued to fight for it and won hearings from three Presidents and many other political leaders. Continuing as president of the Townsend Foundation, Dr. Townsend lived a full life and died in Los Angeles, California on

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September 1, 1960. He was survived by his son, Robert Craig Townsend, who directs the Foundation Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Since we have covered Dr. Townsend and his social benefit plan from a historical point of view, I feel we should now concern ourselves with the second part of this paper which is of equal importance; the discovery of an unlisted elongated which directly relates to the Townsend plan.

It was nearly three years ago that I received my first price list from Robert Luchtman of L.P. Engravers. Scanning the listing quickly an illustration of a smiling, frowning, face on an elongated soon caught my eye. Looking over the list revealed no price or identification of the piece.

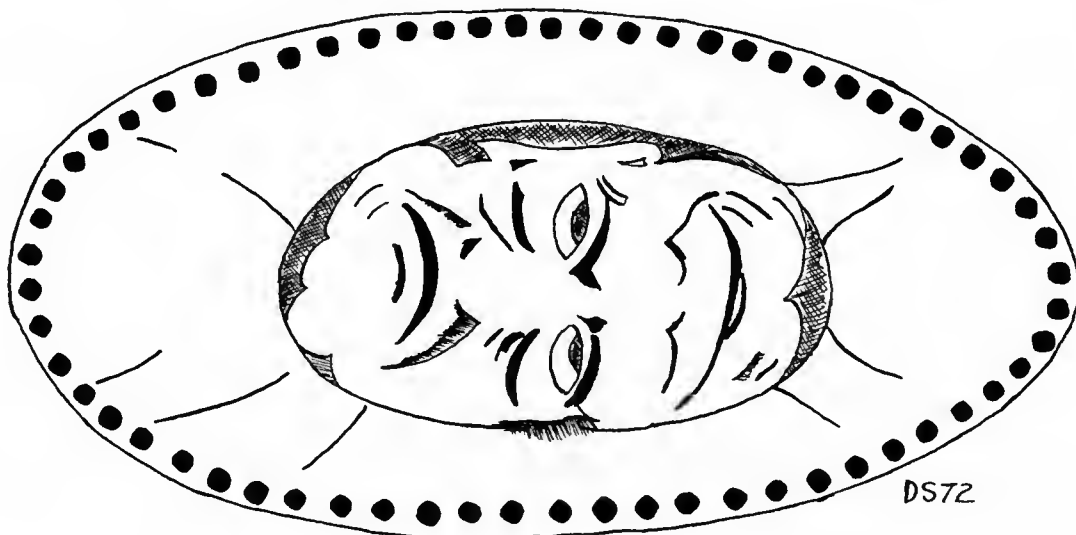


FIGURE 1

About a year later a chance visit by Milt Heitman again stirred my interest in the smiling, frowning face. Milt asked if I had anything to trade, and I mentioned no, but gave him as a gift an unlisted of N Y-W F 2 #1. Promptly he reciprocated with the smiling, frowning face. It was sure a pleasure to add this piece to my growing collection.

At a later date I questioned Milt further about the elongated, and he mentioned he also had this piece with wording identifying it with the Townsend plan. Being curious led me to ask for a foil of it. It bears the inscription, before, after, to either side of the face and Townsend Plan above. Milt further mentioned two Townsend Plan Elongateds he also had that were multi-impressed (bearing printing on both sides of the coins) showing WASXXX#1 and XXX#13 on them and stated that these two elongateds were among many that he had purchased from Robert Luchtman.

Through correspondence with Robert Luchtman on the above subject he mentioned that when he purchased L.P. Engravers, he was fortunate to gain many older elongateds in the form of samples that the prior owner had engraved over the years. He said that the Townsend Plan elongateds had been sold to Milton Heitman and that not many had been made originally.

Again talking to Milt revealed the following pieces were purchased as a lot, from L.P. Engravers.

1. Smiling Frowning Face with no wording 14 pieces (Illustration Figure #1) Trial Patterns

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2. Smiling Frowning Face with wording 1 piece, but with no reverse printing. (Illustration Figure #2)
3. Smiling Frowning Face with wording and bearing reverse printing WASXXX#1 1 piece.
4. Smiling Frowning Face with wording and bearing reverse printing XXX# 13 1 piece.

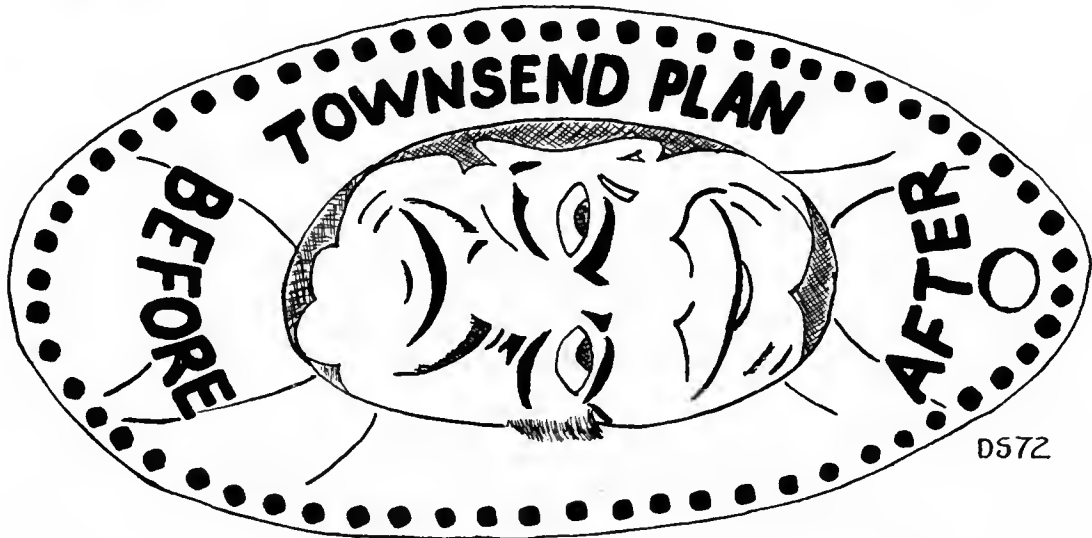


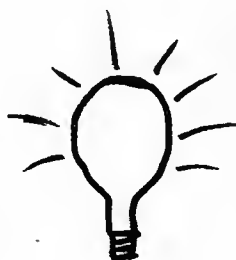
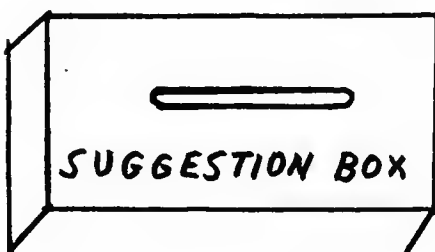
FIGURE 2

One can only speculate whether a party supporter of the Townsend Plan commissioned the making of them. Mr. Luchtman had mentioned that he had tried to question the original owner of L.P. Engravers but had no success, as he had grown old and had lost most of his memory of the production of elongateds that he had produced in the past years.

It is with no doubt in my mind that the Townsend Plan elongateds are rare and one can only speculate that possibly the elongated was never issued. I'm sure by now more than few numbers of pieces I have mentioned should have been brought forth. Do you fellow collectors have any of these pieces? Let me hear from you as I am still curious about this elongated and will continue, possible to be forever.

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I would sincerely like to thank both Milton Heitman and Robert Luchtman for contributions, and help in writing this paper, and also The New York Times Newspaper-New York, New York for the use of their Micro film copy service which provided much of the original information on Dr. Townsend.



Still have that bright idea in your mind? Don't keep it to yourself, share it with us. We have adopted a few suggestions sent in by members and they are a benefit to all TEC members. Send suggestions to President or Editor. Addresses on page 3.

NOTICE

A very fine illustrated list has been issued by R.W. Luchtman. This list has over 260 illustrations of elongated coins and has been sent free to all TEC members on the membership list. Those who became members recently and whose name was not included on the membership list, may obtain a free copy, by requesting it from

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TEC AWARD OF MERIT

by Betty Case TEC #272

The Elongated Collectors, a national organization was formed to encourage and promote the study, acquisition and exhibition of elongated coins and related items. Research and publication of articles on this subject is also a primary interest of this society.

Lloyd E. Wagaman currently President was installed at the annual meeting held during the A.N.A. Convention in Washington, D.C. in August 1971.

The TEC Award of Merit is a specially rolled elongated U.S. quarter of the same year the award is given. The obverse design is the TEC official emblem, the owl, placed just left of center. To the left, the letters TEC reading downward; to the right "Award of Merit." The whole enclosed within a solid oval line. The reverse bears the recipients name engraved and the serial number.

These awards were first presented in 1968 at the A.N.A. San Diego Convention, when 12 coins were issued to the founding members of TEC using 1966 coins.

1967 Awards of Merit were presented to 38 members at the same meeting. In 1968, 42 awards were given, and 41 in 1969.

TEC members are eligible to receive an Award coin if they give a talk or show slides concerning elongated coins at coin clubs, schools or other educational groups.

Winning an award for an exhibit of elongated coins also makes a member eligible for the Merit Award.

Among the many members of the California Exonumist Society who have received the TEC Award of Merit are Elizabeth Case, Gordon Greene, Maurice Gould, George Hatie, Ed McClung. These awards were presented during the A.N.A. Convention in Washington, D.C. in 1971.

(Editors note; This article appeared in the March issue of "THE MEDALLION," the official publication of the "CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY."

Congratulations

Our congratulations and best wishes go out to our long time member of TEC, on becoming a new bride.

Betty Case TEC #272, recently became the bride of John S. Steven of El Cerrito, California. So congratulations to you again, from all the officers and members of TEC.

Deadline dates for next issue, ads-November 5, articles November 10.

The officers of TEC wish all the members of TEC a Happy Thanksgiving

DESTROY DIES? CERTAINLY

by Lloyd E. Wagaman TEC #33
Camby, Indiana

As I know of no one to purposely destroy elongated dies earlier, I am assuming that I was the first to do so. My first dies as a coin roller were the two pieces rolled to commemorate the Indiana Sesquicentennial. These coins were rolled in 1966 and the dies were destroyed on Jan. 1, 1967. I am proud to report that all my dies made from 1966 thru Dec. of 1971 have been destroyed with only one exception. The Max Keller 35th anniversary with Lilly is that exception. Mr. Keller wished to keep the die to display along with his coins and the job was contracted with that understanding. That is the reason I have never reported the amount rolled of this coin. Any amount reported could always be subject to increase as long as that die is in existence.

It will probably never happen but twenty or thirty years from now, long after Mr. Keller and myself have passed on, someone could happen across this die and if the coin were in demand by then, could re-roll as many pieces as he desired.

I wonder how the owner of England #1, for example would feel if someone should find the old die and start turning modern rolled pieces. They might start selling them for \$50.00 and gradually reduce the price as the demand decreased. The roller would make a fortune and the elongated collector would be the victim.

I am real proud of the fact that TEC official coins have had the dies destroyed with only a couple of exceptions. I am presently in the process of compiling a list of all official pieces which have had the dies destroyed and will also include the pieces and the name of the roller that refuses to destroy such dies. As I feel that I have been the one to yell the longest and loudest about die destruction, it is rewarding to see California Collectors of Elongateds follow the pattern of TEC by destroying all the dies of their official coins. I hope Midwest Elongated Collectors will do likewise.

Getting the rollers to destroy their dies is something else. I only know of one roller other than myself that has destroyed dies in large quantity and that is Don Sabo. He has destroyed all of his hand engravings and plans to destroy his pant-o-graphed pieces in the near future.

Several rollers have destroyed one or two dies and have been real proud of the fact and have had the destruction mentioned in coin papers and in their own advertisements. If destroying one or two dies gives them such satisfaction just think what a ball they could have if they destroyed all their dies.

I have written so many times on this subject that no doubt it is becoming boring to some of the readers, but as long as I continue to collect elongated coins, I shall urge the destruction of dies. You see I am an elongated collector first and a roller of coins second.

CONGRATULATIONS

Gordon Z. Greene, TEC #149, is the newly elected President of the "Numismatic Association of Southern California", according to an item in "The Medallion". So congratulations are in order to you Mr. Gordon Greene, from all the officers and members of TEC.

Also congratulations are in order for your Editor, Sally Kirka, on becoming the Vice-President of the Hartford Numismatic Society of West Hartford, Conn. Its the oldest coin club in the state of Conn.

MEMBERS WORK HARD

by Sally Kirka TEC #16
Manchester, Conn.

The Elongated Collectors (C-58324) have been working hard to build up membership in the club this year. President Lloyd E. Wagaman has been doing a wonderful job as president, along with his helper, Mrs. Alberta Wagaman, his secretary and the other officers of TEC. There were many new members joining this year and many of the old members have rejoined.

Anyone wishing to join The Elongated Collectors can do so by writing to the secretary, Mrs. Alberta Wagaman, Route 1, Box 195-D, Camby, Indiana 46113, for an application.

Sally Kirka and Al Kirka are doing their jobs as editors of TEC and are getting TEC NEWS out as promised. Members have responded wonderfully by sending in articles for the TEC NEWS. They did so well, that there were 42 pages in the last issue. The largest TEC NEWS, they have ever had.

President Lloyd E. Wagaman had a suggestion box in the TEC NEWS and has followed through on many suggestions that members have sent in. The club will now give an award for the best literary achievement, for the best article of the year, that appears in the TEC NEWS. Another award will be given to the best elongated coin exhibit that is exhibited at the ANA convention this year. These awards will be given out at the TEC meetings, which are held at the ANA conventions.

Bob Callander, a committee chairman of unlisted coins has been doing a great job in keeping members informed about many unlisted elongated coins. Another committee member who has done a tremendous job is Don Sabo, club historian, who has done a lot of research of the history of elongated coins. A job well done.

President Wagaman has been donating a free elongated coin to each TEC member to be sent along with the TEC NEWS. Many thanks to you Mr. President.

Another member who should get a pat on the back is R.W. Luchtmann, a job well done, on this years membership coin. He has donated the coins to the club, which will be given to each member when they pay their dues.

An award coin also will be given out to members who have exhibited elongated coins at coin shows or who gave a talk and showed slides of their coins. Mr. O. Wilson Morgan is the committee chairman of this award.

This is just a reminder to the TEC members, don't forget the ANA convention in New Orleans, August 15-19. The room rates and address of the Jung Hotel were in the last issue of the TEC NEWS. The TEC meeting will be held in room 5, Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. See you all there.

(Editors note- This article appeared in the ANA Club Bulletin, which I had sent in. I got special permission from Mr. Rochette to reprint it in our TEC NEWS, for those of you who haven't seen it.)

THE COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

by Burton Neal Levy TEC #499
Chicago, Illinois

Every elongated collector relates to the Columbian Exposition as the birth of the elongated coin. In the book "The Elongated Collector", Dottie Dow lists nineteen different die variations. Elongatedly though, we know very little about this Exposition compared to other fairs and expositions. The reason being none of the elongateds from this Exposition expressed any pictorial sites or pavilions. They were all basically the same inscription with different die variations.

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Surely you nor I can go back in time to change the appearance of the elongateds of that era, but we can create a present day die, which might of been more appropriate for that time. There are several advantages, but I will just mention two:

- (1) To express the physical beauties of the exposition.
- (2) To create a low priced elongate of this era. (The average cost of an 1893 Columbian elongated is \$12.50)

I know that there are many individuals who disagree with my idea, but I feel there are many who will agree.

As one elongated in my collection reads, "Collect elongated coins for fun and knowledge". Surely a series of the modern rolled-out coins portraying The Columbian Exposition will be a knowledgeable asset to every collection. Your comments are most appreciated.

WORLD'S RAREST ELONGATED

by Eric Goodwin TEC #520
Santa Ana, Calif.

Lee Martin, President of the California Collectors of Elongateds, has come up with a unique idea to raise funds for this club. Under the supervision of a notary public, Warren Bunge rolled one trial coin which was cut in half because it was an error, then he rolled one perfect coin from the special die which read "Worlds Rarest Elongated Mintage 1. This coin was then encased in plastic. The die was then cancelled by grinding an "X" in the middle. Two hundred coins were then run from the cancelled die and then the die was encased in plastic. The original coin will be insured for one million dollars for one hour and placed on display at the Numismatic Council of Orange County (NCOC) Show in September. The two hundred cancelled die coins are being sold to members of CCE at \$1.00 each. However, the resale price is jumping rapidly.

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PUTTING AN ETCHED SURFACE ON AN ELONGATED

Whenever I buy an elongated coin I like to have a good image and date on the back surface, some look like they are rolled on copper blanks. The surface I most admire is one that appears etched in acid. Quite by accident I discovered one time consuming, messy method of producing this surface. I sprayed several coats, 2 or 3, of paint or lacquer on the coin, then passed the coin through my rolling machine to get the top design. Then soak the coin in paint remover to remove all the paint or lacquer. Out comes a beautiful etched surface. However removing the paint requires paint remover and detergent and lots of work. I know there must be easier methods of doing this, but I haven't discovered them.

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HOW I SURFACE THE BACKS OF MY ELONGATEDS

When I first started rolling coins I had no idea of how to bring out a good image on the back surface of my coins. Lloyd Wagaman was very helpful in telling me his trade secrets and I have always admired his coins. However, I was not successful with his method. I now start out with an uncirculated coin, then wash thoroughly in detergent to remove mint oil. I then spray them with a green automobile lacquer, let dry for one hour and then pass them through my rolling machine. Afterwards I spray both sides with a clear acrylic finish, to preserve the luster of the coins.

(Editors note - Thank you Eric for sharing this interesting bit of information with us all.)

UNLISTED DIRECTORY - - PART IV

by Bob Callander TEC #307
Nappanee, Indiana

CALi.a 3. /NATIONAL/ Below to right of /AIR/ picture of monoplane flying left. Below plane, /RACES 1933/. Plain edge. (See picture and article by Don Sabo in last issue of TEC News.)

CALal 1. /Alameda Commuters/ below four cars of electric train on track above a man running to catch train. Below /GOLF TOURNAMENT/. Dotted border.

KY.lou 4. /KENTUCKY/ DERBY/. Identical to #3, except date has been changed to /1934/.

KY.Lou 5. /15 SUPREME SCRATCH/ Inside edge of coin at top. Design on coin vertically and reading from top to bottom, /VFW/ circle with bug inside with letters

M O C. /MILITARY ORDER OF THE COOTIE/ Sept. 30-Oct. 5/ 1934/ LOUISVILLE, KY/. Plain edge.

N.Yn.y 6. Vertical on coin. /MADISON SQUARE/ Garden/ below Horseshoe with /LUCKY/ CENT/ inside. Below, /NEW/ YORK/ CITY/ 1909/ BOWLING/ TOURNAMENT/. Rolled border.

SOCm.o. 5a In raised printing, /MASONIC/. Appears to be identical to #5 with the following exceptions: Small design made of three rays and dot, both before and after "Masonic". Dot at bottom smaller and there is a ray going up and down from the dot. Dentical border.

MASbos 2. /OLD SOUTH/ CHURCH/ BOSTON/above design of Church. Steeple of church is tall and touches border at top and separates "Old" from "South". Wire border.

O.cin 4 /NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS/ POWEL CROSLY, OWNER/ BILL McKECHNIE, MANAGER/ 1939/ above letter "C" with "Reds" inside. Names of 16 players listed under headings of /INFELDERS/ PITCHERS/ CATCHERS/ OUTFELDERS/. Rope border.

XXX 24a. /WORLD SERIES/ 1935/. Baseball field in center with 10 players. Below, /CUBS - TIGERS/. Rope border. Design similar to #24, but date and team names have been changed.

PENal 1. /ALLENTOWN/. Horseshoe with ends down. Inside horseshoe /LUCKY/ CENT/. Below, /SEPT./ 1908/ FAIR/. Rolled border.

TEXhou 1. /HOUSTON/ NO-TSU-OH CARNIVAL/ Below, horseshoe with ends down, and with Swastika in center. Below, /Nov./ 11 TO 16 1912 /LUCKY/ CENT/. Rolled border.

INDin 1. /INDIANAPOLIS/ across the top. To the left, /19/ and to the right, /36/ with three race cars facing right in between numbers of date. Below, /500-MILE-RACE/. Rope border.

LA.n.o 3a. /MARDI GRAS/ NEW ORLEANS/ 1935/. Same as #3, except for date. Dotted border.

LUCKY # 15. /LUCKY/. Below, horseshoe, ends down with handshake inside. To the left, /OLD HOME/ and to the right, /* WEEK */. Below, /CENT/. Rolled border.

LUCKY # 16. / - LAKE -/ at top with short line both above and below "Lake". Below, Horseshoe, ends down with /LUCKY/ CENT/ 1609/ Inside. /1909/ CHAMPLAIN/. Rolled border.

N.Y.xxx 1. /1913/ REAL ESTATE/SHOW/ Below, horseshoe, ends down with Swastika inside. /N./ to left and /Y./ to right of horseshoe. Below, /LUCKY/ CENT/. Rolled border.

N.J.a.c 6a. /WORLD'S PLAYGROUND/. Bld'g. /AUDITORIUM/ ATLANTIC CITY/ Dotted border. Similar to #6, except letters are much smaller in size. Waves of water in front of buildings are long and thin.

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UNLISTED DIRECTORY - - PART IV

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N.J.a.c 10 / CONVENTION HALL/. Bldg. below. /ATLANTIC CITY/. Plain edge. Similar in appearance to #4, with hole at right.

ILLchi 20a. /ARMOUR'S/ etc. Wording is the same as #20, with letters slightly different in size and spaced differently. No quotation marks before "From" and after "Farm". Comma after "works" on sixth line. Rolled border.

Editors note - If you have an elongated and you can't find a listing on it, send a foil or rubbing of it to Bob at the following address, Bob Callander, P.O. Box 71, Nappanee, Indiana 46550

HOW I GOT INTERESTED IN ELONGATED COINS

by Sean J. Mahan TEC

Stamford, Conn.

I'm a nine year old boy and have been interested in coins for about two years now. I had been looking through different coin books and papers, for a club that was as close as possible. Then I saw and heard about "The Elongated Collectors" or "TEC" as many members call it. So I thought that as a coin collector, I might like to join. I wrote to the Editor and she wrote me a letter back, telling me all about The Elongated Collectors Club. As I'm new as a collector, there is a lot I have to learn about elongated coins. At first I didn't know much about elongated coins and I still don't, but I will learn. So I asked my mother to explain what "Elongated" meant. She explained the best she knew how, but I don't think she really knew much about elongated coins. She did ask a collector where she works, what an elongated coin meant. He said, its to make a circular coin into an elliptical shaped coin. This sounded interesting to me, so I thought I would join.

In the years to come I hope to learn as much as I can about elongated coins, so watch my collection grow.

EDITORS NOTE: How about it folks, do you have an extra elongated coin you don't need? If so, how about helping out our Junior member by sending it to him. These youngsters are the numismatists of the future. Who knows, in years to come he may be a future President of TEC. His address is: Sean J. Mahan, 30 Brightside Dr., Stamford, Conn. 06902. The officers and members of TEC would like to welcome you "Sean", into our TEC club. Enjoy yourself and have fun with your new hobby.

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Letters to the Editor

by Steward E. Nethken TEC #519
Culpeper, Virginia

As all other TEC members, I also thank you for a fine paper. I know that you do a lot of work to make this possible.

I would like to make a suggestion. When a new list of TEC membership is sent out, put an asterisk by a dealers or rollers name, that has a list of elongated that can be gotten with a S.A.S.E. I feel that there are a lot of members that don't know all the dealers or rollers that have this list. I need names to get more elongated coins.

I feel that the most help in the elongated field, would be a reprint of "Dottie Dow's Book". It could be a paper back book, this way it wouldn't affect the price of a collectors item. Which is way out of reach in price range for most members. This book is needed to compete in bid sales and also to buy the older elongated coins. We also need a "trend" so that we can compete in these bids.

(EDITORS NOTES:- Are you listening Dottie? There are many members that write to me about your book. How about putting out a paper back book?---As to your suggestion to put an asterisk by a rollers name on the membership list, this has already been suggested so on page 14 you will find a list of all member rollers. All one has to do is circle the rollers TEC number on the membership list that was sent out with the last issue of TEC NEWS. This will give you a handy reference list with all rollers names and addresses.)

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THANKS SALLY AND AL

by Harold Anderson TEC #483
Caro, Michigan

I just have to say it again, that Sally and Al Kirka have put out a wonderful issue of the TEC NEWS. I enjoy all the nice articles and I must say we have some good ones. I must admit I read the TEC NEWS over a few times. I really appreciate the hard work that Sally and Al put into the TEC NEWS. All I can say is we had a wonderful year in TEC and I hope we have many more. Thank you Mr. President and secretary Alberta Wagaman.

Well the time is short now and the A.N.A. convention is, just around the corner. It is July 28, 1972, but my wife and I are just waiting for Aug. 12th. That's the day we take off for New Orleans by car. It will take us a couple days to get there, but it will be worth the trip.

Once there we will meet and see our old and new friends. This is the best part of seeing our friends again. I'm also looking forward to the TEC meeting, which will be held Friday afternoon August 18th. If I missed you during the week, will see you there.

Oh yes, I'll be right in back of those members, who are looking for elongated coins at the bourse tables. So look out Sally and the rest of you.

It was a hot and humid summer this year, so haven't been to, too many coin shows around here. So just didn't get many coins. Will make up for it in the fall. This is all folks, see you all in New Orleans. Will write about my trip when I get home.

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IF I WERE A "ROLLER"

by F.A.Shelmerdine TEC #447
Cheshire, England

Examination of the sales lists of the various "rollers" reveals the themes they have chosen to follow to make up a series. One does a series of flags, another a set of State centennials and yet another a set of Presidents of the United States. Of course most "rollers" cover several different themes. This leads one to consider what subjects one would choose if one took to "rolling".

Whilst enjoying and collecting many of the series already available - space, political, Presidents, etc. I personally like to see the elongated coin as a novel and economical form of Commemorative Medal. So I would choose to commemorate events which I considered interesting. Not just events long passed, like the first flight of the Wright Brothers, but current events as they occur. If the example of the Apollo 11 moon landing is taken, one finds that most established "rollers" agree since most issued an elongate to commemorate this. How about commemorating a less world shaking event like the inaugural run on the San Francisco BARTD subway by rolling a design of a subway car on a transportation token of that city. How about the first supersonic airliner crossing of the Atlantic when Concorde comes to break all your windows with its sonic boom, rolled on an English penny and a French franc. Of course an Englishman would have to issue a Coronation elongated penny at the next Coronation, but these don't happen very often. One would not want to commemorate our Prime Ministers since these change too often and sometimes we get stuck with the wrong one.

Actually the problem over here is our rather stuffy laws which expressly and unconditionally forbids the "mutilation of the Queen's Coinage." Indeed, one has not got to go too far back in our history to find that the punishment for mutilating coins (i.e. clipping or forging) was mutilating the offender by cutting off his right hand and that would make it difficult to lift a beer can. So I may have to stick to U.S.A. events to Commemorate, so that I could use Lincolns.

It would be interesting to hear of other members ideas of the themes they would cover, if they were "rollers." I do not think however that such comments should influence the established rollers to produce elongates to these themes, since I believe that the subjects chosen should reflect the interests and possibly the character of the roller, rather the demands of the collector. It would be better if thought along these lines stimulated more collectors to take the plunge and become rollers, expressing their own interests in the themes they choose. Do you agree?

NEW FOUND FRIENDSHIP IN T.E.C.

by Roxanne Davis TEC #535
Tustin, California

In the short time that I have been a member of TEC, I have what friendship really can be.

The officers of TEC are the finest people any organization could wish to have for leaders. I have corresponded with a couple of the officers and each time, I received a long reply. This gives the member a feeling of importance. It's good to know that someone really cares enough to offer help and answer questions, whether you're new to the hobby or not. Thanks to the officers of TEC - - - YOU'RE THE GREATEST!

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NEW FOUND FRIENDSHIP IN T.E.C.

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If I may, I would also like to express my sincere thanks to Mr. Jack Wilcox. "Jack The Mailman" or "Mr. Luckey", as he is known by many members of TEC, has done so much to help me learn more about the elongated hobby and even more, what friendship really means. Throughout his letters he puts a little "SMILE" drawing and though he says he sometimes frowns, I don't believe it. A person filled with so much love for his hobby and for his fellow man, will always wear a smile.

Space doesn't permit me to say all that I want to about Mr. Wilcox, but I'm sure many of you have corresponded with him and know what I mean. I only hope that someday I will be able to return his kindness by helping some other new member in the same way. This is what I feel true friendship really is and TEC promotes "THAT FRIENDSHIP!!!!"

(Editors note: Yes Roxanne, FRIENDSHIP is our most treasured hobby and God gives it to us free.)

MY INTEREST IN ELONGATES

by Marsha A. McAllister TEC #551
Raytown, Missouri

When I was about eight or so my dad brought me a flat rolled penny from the American Royal. This particular penny had the Lord's Prayer on it. Unfortunately at that age things have a way of getting misplaced.

I didn't think much about it, till about six or seven months ago. It was then I discovered three on a bid board. Well I snatched those up and wanted more. Unfortunately again, that was all they had and they didn't seem to know much about elongated coins.

As time went by, I looked in COIN WORLD for ads on elongated coins. My luck finally came. I sent off for some elongated coins and some information from Arthur Grabb of Florida.

It was through him, I was able to obtain the information I had been seeking. He gave me Lloyd Wagaman's address to write to, seeking membership to TEC.

Mr. Wagaman helped me by sending me an application to TEC and answering some of my questions for which I am grateful.

After I became a member of TEC I received the TEC NEWS. Which is really a great informative paper. It was in the paper I discovered there were two other Elongated Coin Clubs, M.E.C. and C.C.E.

I wrote for information on joining these two clubs. I am now a member of both clubs. I am extremely proud to be a member of all three Elongated Coin Clubs. They all are very informative and very interesting. I'm now learning more and more about elongated coins.

I collect all kinds of elongated coins. I'm particularly interested though, in series, such as the president's statehood series, flags and etc. I also would like to obtain miscellaneous ones such as the moon landing, store cards and etc.

Anyone having some elongated coins for sale, or a list they would like to send me, I would appreciate it. It seems its difficult to obtain information from some, even when you write asking for lists. So, I would greatly appreciate any help I receive.

My address is, Marsha A. McAllister, 8212 East 83rd Terrace, Raytown, Missouri 64138

(Editors note; Marsha, I think you may get better results by sending a self addressed stamped envelope, when asking the rollers for their price list. So all you rollers out there, how about sending Marsha your list.)

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Best regards,

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Richard A. Long
Museum Director

MY GAL SAL

by Al Kirka TEC #450
Manchester, Conn.

As I'm young in this field of collecting elongated coins, I find this hobby more enjoyable all the time. Now I feel like my wife Sally, about elongated coins. It really is fun, if you yourself make it so.

At the A.N.A. convention in New Orleans, I received a lot of nice elongated coins from our different friends. I really appreciate them and will add them to my collection. It got me so interested in elongated coins, even I made a mad dash for the dealers tables, to see what I could buy. I'm not as fast as my wife Sally, but its fun trying to beat her. I asked one dealer, if my wife Sally Kirka saw this coin and he said, "she was here." It sounded like the war time, when they used to say 'Kilroy was here'. Well now when you see an old elongated and its not sold, the dealers say, yes Sally Kirka was here.

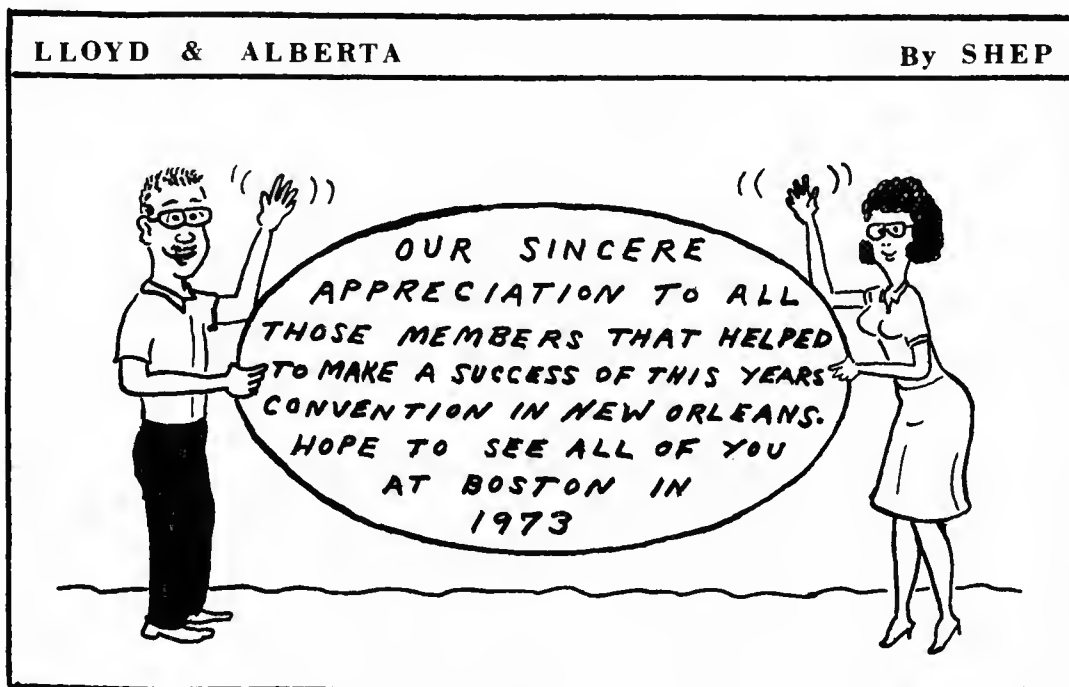
After a few days at home we got a special delivery package from Bob Luchtman. My wife sent for the Photo-Elongated coins as soon as she got home. She surprised me and ordered some for me. As sick as I was all week, I sure was pleased to get them. Now I know what my wife means when she says "Woweeeeeee. The coins are beautiful.

I also know how it feels to have our name on an elongated coin. Lloyd made our second coin and gave them to us as a gift. Now that my friends is some gift. Even I feel proud when I hand someone one of our coins. What can you say to someone who will make and surprise you with your own coins. Thank you Lloyd and Alberta Wagaman.

MY COLLECTION IS GROWING

by Chester Grabowski TEC #512
Rockville, Conn.

I've gotten so interested in elongates, that I'm always on the lookout for elongated coins. As I'm a dealer of paper money, I used to look for paper money first, as I have a table at most shows in Conn. Now I ask my other dealer friends, have they got any old elongated coins? Would you believe it, most dealers save their old elongated coins for Sally Kirka, to see first. Then if she passes it by, they then will show the coins to me. You can see how much those dealers think of Sally Kirka. One dealer brought in an old Connecticut unlisted elongate. I guess Sally didn't believe him, when the dealer said, he had an old Conn., elongated coin. So she told the dealer, "I'll give you \$2.00 for it and no more." I think she almost fell over when she saw, that it was an unlisted Conn. and worth lots more. Sally tried to pay more for it, but the dealer said "Enjoy yourself, I got it in a box of junk." I'm still trying to catch up with a dealer, who had an unlisted elongated coin of one other New England State. Its funny how many people still have old elongated coins around their homes. Some don't even know they are coins and wouldn't care less for them. So check with your friends to see, if they have some their grandfather left them. Who knows, you may be one of the lucky ones and find a good one. As for me, I'm still looking.



Our congratulations go to Chester Grabowski TEC #512, on becoming the president of, "The Southern New England Dealers Association" one of the largest dealers clubs in New England. Chester has also been the chairman of all the coin shows that were held, by the club in Hartford, Conn. At each of the four yearly shows, Chester always makes sure that an exhibit of elongated coins are exhibited there. Thank you Chester for promoting elongated coins and the best of luck to you in your new job as president of SNECDA. The correct name is, The Southern New England Coin Dealers Association.

The following persons have paid their dues and request membership in T.E.C. - Welcome to all.

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